

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1946

LEWIS WEIGHS DECISION TO CALL OFF STRIKE THREAT

May Risk Contempt
Charges Under Federal
Court Order

TIME DRAWS NEAR

heads of Key Government
Departments Act Under
Specific Orders

By Phillips J. Peck

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(INS)—
IW president John L. Lewis today
signed a decision of withdrawing
strike notice to his 460,000 soft
coal miners or risking contempt
charges under a Federal Court order
designed to block the disastrous
strike mine shutdown.

With the strike deadline less than
hours away, the showdown battle
between Lewis and the government
is climaxed in court action re-
quiring the 66-year-old union
leader "from permitting to continue
in effect" his termination of the
government UMW wage contract at
midnight tomorrow.

The heads of key government de-
partments, acting under specific
instructions from President Truman,
joined in the appeal to district Judge
Alan Goldsborough for issuance
of the temporary restraining order,
they labeled the termination notice
in fact and in effect, a call to
strike.

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug,
operator of the government-seized
luminous mines, told the Court
the UMW members would work
a massive at midnight tomorrow un-
less the contract termination edict
was withdrawn and cancelled.

The notice constitutes the last
order the well-disciplined miners
have had from Lewis and their pol-
icy is "no contract, no work." Up-
wards of 23,000 men, producing over
10,000 tons of coal daily, already
have left the pits in Pennsylvania,
West Virginia, Illinois and other
states.

At UMW headquarters, Lewis and
a battery of legal aides adopted a
strict "no comment" attitude as they
entered the unexpected turn of
events. There was no indication as
to whether Lewis would back down
or take up the Government's chal-
lenge to a finish fight.

In 1919, when he was acting pres-
ident of the UMW, Lewis bowed to
Federal Court injunction and
called off a post World War I mine
strike.

Justice Department spokesmen
said that disobedience of Judge
Goldsborough's order would leave
the mine union leader subject to

Continued on Page Three

Hold Father of Four
In A Stabbing Case

MORRISVILLE Nov. 19.—The
father of four children was held by
police in the near-fatal
stabbing in a saloon of 22-year-old
William Palmer, of Union street.

Police Chief Harry F. Christ said
the prisoner is Robert Lee Evans,
6, of Bank street. Evans was com-
mitted to the Bucks County Jail at
Doylestown on order of Justice of
the Peace Neal Nolan pending out-
come of Palmer's injuries.

Loss of blood from stab wounds
in the abdomen, chest and left
arm put Palmer in Mercer Hospital,
Trenton, N. J., Friday night
in a serious condition. Transfusions
were given the victim with
blood donated by members of Mor-
risville Alumni football team.

Palmer was taken to the hospital
by Patrolman Elmer Wiley of
Morrisville. Chief Christ said both
Evans and Palmer are employed
in the Vulcanized Rubber Co. plant.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	46 F.
Minimum	21 F.
Range	15 F.

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	33
9	36
10	38
11	40
12 noon	42
1 p. m.	43
2	45
3	46
4	44
5	41
6	38
7	37
8	35
9	33
10	31
11	31
12 midnight	31
1 a. m. today	31
2	32
3	33
4	34
5	35
6	35
7	35
8	36

P. C. Relative Humidity

Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12 noon

Low water 6.21 a. m., 6.47 p. m.

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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1873.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1946

ATOMIC RAYS AND HEREDITY

When Dr. Herman J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana University, received the announcement that he had been awarded this year's Nobel Prize in medicine, he was attending a scientific meeting in Washington. Newspaper men who interviewed him were interested in the relationship between his experiments with X-rays on fruit flies and the possible effect of atomic rays. For several years Dr. Muller has been studying the effects of X-rays and other rays such as are produced by atomic fission, on insects and animals.

"A tiny fruit fly has thousands of genes, an agent for the transmission of heredity characteristics," Dr. Muller said. "There is no reason to suppose that a human being has less. These genes may be changed by exposure to certain rays. This causes changes in the physical characteristics passed from parent to offspring. While the genes are changed immediately, the actual physical changes may not be manifest for generations—perhaps for 1,000 years in the case of human beings. The atomic bomb rays are the kind that cause changes, and at Nagasaki and Hiroshima it is likely these changes will not be manifest for 1,000 years. The effects pile up with the generations."

Assuming the correctness of Dr. Muller's conclusions, the atomic bomb becomes all the more devastating. There was reason to believe, after two Japanese cities had been bombed, that the chief effect was death to more than 100,000 persons and physical injuries that might continue indefinitely. But here is a theory that the two bombs dropped on enemy territory will continue their ill effects for ten centuries as the survivors transmit physical impairments to their children.

Thus war's latest weapon becomes even more horrible in its potentialities.

PEACETIME RESERVE

The United States Army is steadily building toward the formation of a strong peacetime reserve, lack of which delayed the nation's victory effort in the recent conflict. Announcement that enlistments have reached nearly 1,000,000 is evidence not only that the decision to increase inducements for combat veterans to remain on reserve has paid off, but also of a realization on the part of these men of the responsibility they have to their country.

Under the expanded reserve program emphasis is not being confined to the training of officer personnel, as in the past. A trained enlisted force also is being fostered, and the enrollment to date consists of 450,000 officers and 525,000 enlisted men. The corps will be drilled in airborne and more tactics, and would form a nucleus of real strength in case of future national emergency. Its further upbuilding may provide the answer to the question of ending the draft.

With prices of automobiles increasing one observer fears the time may come when no one can buy a new car except those who make them.

TARIFF CHANGES

Continued from Page One

In the field of foreign trade, the shift is even more conspicuous and complete, for Congress is in full control of tariff questions, and Congress has moved from a Democratic to a Republican majority.

Typical of those who do not or will not face the realities of what this transfer of power means in the field of foreign trade is the columnist, Paul Mallon.

In a recent article he left actualities far behind, in discussing this subject, and dealt almost exclusively with fairy-tale versions of history.

"The tariff question," he said, "has become almost inconsequential in all aspects, actual and political."

Trying to back up this conclusion, he made various observations about past events which, if they had been accurate, might or might not have proved something; but which were so fantastically remote from facts that they would confuse anyone—including the columnist himself!

For instance, he said that "the philosophy of the Republican Tariff act of 25 years ago was one of isolation, to build up American industry by protecting its high prices against foreign competition . . ."

No statement on the subject could be more misleading. The philosophy of the tariff act of 25 years ago was self-preservation—a desperate effort to break a sudden depression and to rescue American industry from disaster.

The post-war depression of that period was a delayed-action result of tariff changes made at the outset of the Wilson Administration. Then as now normal world trade had been disrupted by war for a period of years; and the outside competition resulting from tariff slashes was not felt until foreign production and shipping returned to normal. It struck the American economy a terrifying blow. Factories closed across this nation, unemployment soared, business went into a tailspin.

Congress correctly judged the cause, and found the cure. Protective tariffs were restored—with the aid, incidentally, of many Democratic votes. Promptly the nation's economy swung back to an even keel, and the "boom times" of the Twenties began.

Calling this a "philosophy of isolation" is ridiculous. Moreover, it is dangerous. It is ignoring the valuable lessons to be learned from history, and is swapping cause-and-effect realities for fiction.

The important fact is that the stage is set again for the same sort of depression. History is repeating itself. Various foreign nations got the jump on the United States in reconversion. The Scandinavian countries, England herself in some commodities, part of France, Czechoslovakia and Poland—these lands are now nearly in position for mass production of articles to compete with American output. Tariff protections have been torn to shreds. All that is needed now is ships.

This is a condition, not a theory. Republicans see it. Only because other more urgent matters such as finance and labor are before them in Congress is the subject of tariffs apt to be postponed.

As for the general public's thinking, it may be that the question is not yet fully crystallized. It is true that the issue of tariffs played small part in the election.

But it will crystallize fast enough when one or more major industries are thrown into tailspins by floods of foreign goods at less than American costs of production.

It is then that there will be a mad scramble to get back aboard the good ship of protective tariff—just as twenty-five years ago.

It is then that American labor will re-discover what it sometimes seems unhappy to be a fact that each generation has to learn for itself—that the real beneficiaries of protective tariffs are working people who want to keep the higher American standards of living which are possible only under such protection.

It is then that the slippery use of the words "high prices," given above in the Paul Mallon quotation as being the objective of protective tariffs, will be revealed; and that it will be shown that "high wages," not high prices, are the real factor which protection protects.

Meanwhile, the certainty with which a shift of policy towards a protective tariff is bound to come can be shown in another detail which Mr. Mallon overlooks. That is the fact that the Congressional Ways and Means Committee, arbiter of tariff questions, now automatically shifts into the hands of a group of Republicans who are ardent exponents of the protectionist theory.

Anyone who thinks that they have weakened in their faith ought to read again the record of the long series of hearings last year on the question of extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program.

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WHITE HOUSE REOPENS TO PUBLIC

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the war began in 1941, the White House is opened to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 A.M. to noon. Crowds stream into the grounds as guards open the gates. White House policemen remained alert, checking suspicious packages. (International)

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on November 15th in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Mrs. Charles Shagg is recovering from an attack of pneumonia at her home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Herman Becker has received word that her sister, Mrs. K. Hawthorne, of Chalfont, died in Abington Hospital as the result of pneumonia, on Thursday. She leaves her husband, a daughter and a son.

Mrs. Clifford N. Ingraham will enter the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, to have a cataract removed from her eye.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas H. Sell, 24, Quakertown, R. D. 2, and Gladys M. Godshall, 22, Perkasie.

John Veiz, 21, and Mary Cardinali, 21, both of Morrisville.

Frank Koner, Baltimore Md., and Oileen Koder, 19, Perkasie.

John Novak, 20, Quakertown, R. D. 2, and Helen V. Leonard, 18, Hellertown.

Robert T. Smith, 20, and Ruth Mae Neuman, 20, both of Morrisville.

John B. Tettener, 27, Morrisville, and Jean May Phipps, 24, Hulmeville.

Charles Saxon, 22, and Marie Mitchell, 19, both of Bristol.

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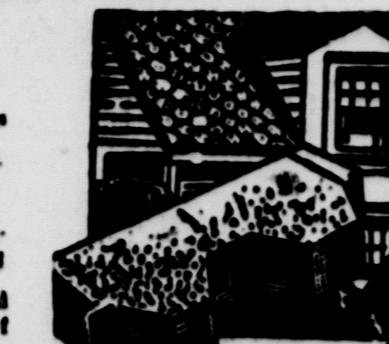
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Joseph H. Loffland, 31, Perkasie, and Claire A. Kramer, 25, Sellersville.

Henry F. Nungesser, 27, and Marjorie M. Spoerl, 25, both of Perkasie.

Joseph W. Schall, 28, Sellersville, and Virginia R. Alcorn, 27, Claymont, Del.

Robert W. Summer, 25, and Lucy E. Summers, 24, both of Morrisville.

Frank Palumbo, 22, 336 Jefferson ave., and Mary Perrone, 22, 337 Lafayette street, both of Bristol.

Samuel H. Douthart, 24, South Langhorne and Marie L. Bilger, 19, Langhorne Manor.

Events for Tonight

Pinocchio party, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Chester Tercentenary Post, V. F. W., 5542, benefit of Junior Cadet Corps, in St. Mark's Hall.

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<p

e and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
the Rev. and Mrs. Christ re-
ceived a purse of \$132 from the
gregation. Another gift was a
pocket of 50 golden roses.

The Rev. Mr. Christ is a native
Schuylkill county, and Mrs.
Harrington, who before her marriage
was Miss Laura Elizabeth Gabel
native of Boyertown. Both are
graduates of the Kutztown State-
ment School. They were united
in marriage at Boyertown on Nov.
26 by Dr. George B. Hanscher.

Mrs. Mae W. Barnett, Wynne-
d, died last week in Quaker-
town Community Hospital of injuries
sustained in a plunge through
second-story floor to a room be-

rs. Barnett and her husband,
president of the Barnett Can-
Goods and Bag Company, Phila-
delphia, inspecting the farm house of
James English, near Quakertown.
The house is undergoing renovations.
Members of the family said. She
was in a second floor room when
boards gave way, and she plunged
to the floor below.

Her death was caused by head-
injuries, physicians said. In addi-
tion to her husband she is survived
by a daughter, Miss Doris Mea Bar-

ewis Weighs Decision To Call Off Strike Threat

Continued from Page One
except of court proceedings with
penalties—fine or imprisonment
to the court.

He first set Nov. 27 as the date
a hearing on the Government's
for a permanent injunction.
Never Lewis can have a hearing
48 hours notice to the govern-
ment and may get one even quicker
he wants it.

Justice Department officials indi-
cated that the 48-hour rule would
waive in the current grave
situation.

The Court order was issued after
the government had taken a series
of steps to cope with a pos-
sible strike. These were:

A "freeze" on all billowing sup-
plies; an appeal to the miners to
stay on the job; and an order from
the Office of Defense Transpor-
tation to coal-burning railroads to cut
in passenger service 25 per cent
starting Sunday night. Freight
restrictions are being considered.

The Government added that un-
der termination of the agree-
ment, as contemplated by the UMW,

old "ignore the Congressional
act" as enunciated in the war
or disputes act which ban-
kokes or the encouraging of strikes
government-seized properties.

The Justice Department memo-
andum hinted at further legal ac-
tions under this statute, if the strike
urs. It said:

In issuing the notice, therefore,
in continuing to permit the no-
tice to remain outstanding, the de-
fendants coerce, instigate, induce,
encourage the mine workers to
strike by strike and other inter-
ventions with the operation of the
mines in the Government's pos-
session."

The memorandum observed that

such acts are punishable as crimes.

The Government argued that the
Norris-La Guardia Act, which pro-
hibits the issuance of injunctions to
restrain labor unions in disputes af-
fecting private employers and their
employees, is not involved in the
current case. Its memorandum stated:

"The sovereign, in the ex-
ercise of its functions, can at no time
be held to be engaged in a labor
dispute with private persons.

"In no sense is that an attack up-
on the right of labor to organize or
bargain collectively, nor is this an
attempt to use judicial power in
the area of economic strife which
exists between employer and em-
ployee. The entire case falls well
outside the area designed to be cov-
ered by the Norris-La Guardia act."

Points Out to Teachers Bracket Salary Dangers

Continued from Page One
coming out of the rural sections,
Philadelphia, when it comes to a
concerted action, has 41 votes and
Pittsburgh has 27. The most inde-
pendent of our legislators are those
coming from the farming areas. One
thing your meeting is doing tonight
is that it is focussing attention and
crystallizing unity in your cause."

Chiding the teachers because
teaching is often sneeringly referred
to as an "old man's profession,"
Senator Hare remarked that teachers
can meet that challenge by keeping
interested in growing.

"The enormity of educational
problems in this state is state-wide,
and too few people take heed and
ponder on it. I know of one situation
where there are 680 teachers,
and of that number 42% are registered
and vote. The other 58% have
no business in the classroom what-
ever, trying to make boys and
girls into citizens when they them-
selves don't qualify."

"A salary of \$2400 as a base isn't
too much. But, I want you teachers
to do a lot of thinking before you
start your drive. Continue your
professional attitude and allow your-
selves to be led by brains and not
muscle. Teachers can't place the

dearest treasure in Pennsylvania in
a category where a child no longer
respects him. For 25 years, since
the time of Dr. Finegan, the teach-
ers in Pennsylvania have played Rip
Van Winkle until the Tenure Bill
came along. As the standards of the
profession increased, the teachers
have more suddenly come alive.

"Only a state blind to its own
potentialities. No state is blind except
its teachers are blind. You and I
make the mistake of letting people
forget the lasting values which
grow out of education and remem-
ber only the trivialities," Senator
Hare said.

Senator Hare was presented by
Assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham;
Assemblyman Stockham pleaded to
the teachers to remember that a
part of their pay for their work is
measured in terms of consecration.
Assemblyman Wilson Yeakel, who
was elected to the State Legislature in
1928, was also presented to the

testatrix died October 15, and her
will was executed May 14.

Florence Fox Godshall, Pebble
Hill, was named executrix of the
estate of Emma Miller Fox, Doyle-
town township, which was valued at
\$2,000 and the real estate con-
sisted of a house and five acres on
Cherry Lane in Doylestown
township. In a will written Sep-
tember 6, 1923, the testatrix di-
rected that her husband, Charles,
should be the heir and in the event
of his death a daughter, Florence F.
Godshall should be the benefi-
ciary.

CHICAGO (INS)—One hundred
years without pain was celebrated
by the American Dental Association
in honor of Dr. William T. G. Mor-
ton, a Boston dentist who first suc-
cessfully demonstrated sulfuric ether
as an anesthetic in 1846.

Christmas Gifts Will Be Bestowed On Veterans

LANGHORNE, Nov. 19.—A total
of \$50 was voted to be expended on
Christmas gifts for hospitalized ex-
service men and women, when
members of American Legion Aux-
iliary met in Jesse W. Soby Post
home, here, last evening. The gifts
will be divided between Naval Hos-
pital, Phila.; Coatesville, Valley
Forge, Perry Point, Aspinwall,
South Mountain, Oteeen and Swarth-
more Annex Hospitals.

Members also plan to make "ditty
bags" for distribution at Naval Hos-
pital, Phila., and fill them with
gifts. Items will also be provided
for additional "ditty bags."

Members were informed that all
children at Scotland School have
now been "adopted" by units. Mem-
bers were reminded when doing
Christmas shopping to place the
hospitalized veterans on their lists.
Bi-County Council of Auxiliaries
will care for gifts for eighth wards
at Naval Hospital at the coming
Christmas-tide.

It was reported that over \$1,000
has been received for the four fami-
lies who lost their homes and house-
hold goods and clothing by fire at
Trevose a few weeks ago, the Aux-
iliary aiding in some money-raising
projects.

Mrs. James Tracy, of Hulmeville,
presided at the session with min-
utes in charge of Mrs. Frank Cas-
sedy. These two also gave reports

of the presidents' and secretaries'
conferences, and child welfare and
rehabilitation conferences held at
Harrisburg.

Several new members were in at-
tendance. The unit passed its quota
for membership by more than 35
per cent at the designated time,
membership being now 223. It was
reported that a junior auxiliary was
formed last week, with nine in at-
tendance.

A Christmas party will be held in
connection with the December
meeting on the 16th of the month in
Cadet Hall. There is also arranged
a Thanksgiving dance for Saturday
evening, Nov. 23rd, at the country
club. The post and auxiliary will
serve a roast beef dinner on Sunday,
December 8th, in Langhorne Fire
Co. station, this being open to the
public.

Young men still in the armed
forces, sons of post and auxiliary
members, will each be sent a gift of
"ditty bags."

WAR MEMORIAL TRENTON, N. J. DANCE Sunday, Nov. 24th BUDDY RICH and his GREAT BAND

than the monthly rate for either
1938 or 1939 but slightly lower than
the monthly rate for 1940 and 1941.

Truck production also increased
to a post-war monthly high of 109,-
953 units, a gain of 17,939 over
September.

CPA estimated that the 1946 out-
put would reach about 2,200,000 cars
as compared with 1941 production
of 3,753,309 units and 3,914,511 in
1937. Manufacturers' forecasts
were given by CPA at 271,315 units
for November, 294,199 for Decem-
ber and 344,448 for January.

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Three full hours of your favor-
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Electricity, today, is probably
the least expensive item in the

Electricity now costs less than ever before in the history of this Company.



Philadelphia Electric Company

The Electric Hour presents Phil Spitalny and All-Girl Orchestra, Sunday, 4:30 P.M.—WCAU



WM. NEIS AND SON, Distributor
124 East State Street
Doylestown, Penna. Phone 4215

IT FIZZES FOR A LONG,
LONG TIME

"Life" is the secret
of good mixed drinks
and Clicquot Club.
Sparkling Water fizzes,
fizzes and fizzes. It's a
high spot of any
drink because it
bubbles merrily longer.
It "lifts" your
spirits. 32 full ounces.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

either the Truman Administration or the Roosevelt policies. On the contrary, it merely showed that the people were "dissatisfied with the failure of the Seventy-ninth Congress, dominated by a reactionary coalition to move toward the satisfaction of the vital needs of the people." In other words, the people showed their resentment against the "reactionary coalition" by voting one element of the coalition into full control of both branches of Congress and throwing into the discard such sturdy "liberal" wheelhorses as Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Senator Mitchell, of Washington; ex-Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., of California; ex-Governor Lehman of New York and many others who were in opposition to that coalition. The effort to reconcile the committee's explanation of the result with the result will impose a strain on the hardest mind. It is better not to try.

BUT it is when one analyzes the most recent statements emanating from Mr. Henry Wallace (who if not actually our leading "liberal" is highly publicized as such and certainly is the most articulate) that the groggy condition of the liberals can be fully grasped. Because Mr. Wallace, always loose and impulsive in his language, is now talking so wildly as to suggest that instead of taking on a new job he really needs an extended holiday with cometary rest. Aside from the absurd inconsistencies of his pre-election criticism of ex-Governor Stassen in one Western speech and his praise of him the following days in another there was also his election-day declaration in New York that Senator Mead could not be elected and his earnest appeal for his election less than an hour later.

ASIDE from these, his post-election comments seem to indicate a confusion much greater than usual. For example, there was his recent radio declaration that Republican policies probably would make war inevitable, plus his insistence that Senator Vandenberg had really made the Truman-Byrnes foreign policy and is himself dominated by the New York Times correspondent, Mr. James Reston—thus making that able and amiable gentleman responsible for the whole busi-

ness, which must surprise him no little.

FINALLY, there was his horrendous sentence passed upon Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, that he must be "stricken from the liberal rolls" because he had "supported reactionaries." Just what reactionaries Mr. Wallace did not specify, but it does seem that if Senator Morse could forgive Mr. Wallace's support of such communistically inclined candidates as Johannes Sies and Vito Marcantonio, Mr. Wallace might forgive him for voting for a Republican candidate in his own State, particularly as Senator Morse's brand of liberalism on domestic issues coincides so completely with his own.

THE fact is that Senator Morse is the most vociferous "liberal" on the Republican side. Constantly beating his breast in behalf of "true liberalism," he frequently warns his party against "reaction" and is highly esteemed by Mr. Wallace's friends of the CIO-PAC for his championship of the "common man" and his support of all CIO legislation. He voted against the Case bill and against overriding the Truman veto. Almost simultaneously with Mr. Wallace's decision that he should be "stricken from the liberal rolls," Senator Morse declared that he could see no mandate in the election for drastic labor legislation, declared against Senator Ball's desire to outlaw the closed shop, and insisted that the "right to strike" must not be abridged.

CLEARLY this is the "liberalism" of Mr. Wallace, Senator Pepper and Mr. Philip Murray. Clearly, if

Senator Morse is to be stricken from the liberal rolls, the great cause to which Mr. Wallace is devoted will be weakened in the Senate—one of its chief champions lost. It does not seem possible to more confused than that.

DART LEAGUE GAMES

Bristol Dart League is now led by Crossley's team, F. Seader, of this team, set some high marks last week. High three games, 55-53-49, for a total of 157 points.

The Legion dropped out of the league effective this week. The schedule for this week:

Nov. 19—T. Crossleys at Hillside; 20—W. Moose at Kellers; 20—W. Flatiron at Legion; 21—T. Midday Inn at Gus's Cafe.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki Sr., have received word from their daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Carlton, that she has arrived at Pearl Harbor, T. H., where she has joined her husband who is serving the U. S. Navy there.

Mrs. John Bixler, Mrs. William Loebecker and Miss Dorothy Lovett, in company with six other young women of their sewing club, were weekend visitors in New York, N. Y.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Dont' Wants."

TELEPHONE
Bristol 9632

FOR PROMPT
Fuller Brush
Service

If No Answer, Telephone
Before 9 A. M. or After
8 P. M.

Do Your Christmas
Shopping at Home
FREE GIFT BOXES

E. L. Clarke
Post Office Box 216, or
28 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

RUMMAGE SALE
by
ST. JAMES' CIRCLE

in
STROBELE'S GARAGE
ONE DAY ONLY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1946
Many Useful Items
For Sale

Steelcote
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Plaster - Jobbing
R. THOMAS MILLER
Hillside Ave. and Emilie Road
Newportville

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
201 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 7-0311
Also serving Camden and
Camden County, N. J.

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BACK FROM TOUR

George Brown, Jr., has returned to his home on Garden street after a five months' tour of the Southern States with a stage production company.

A vacant house won't pay taxes—Advertise it in the Want Ad section

MARI'S CAFE

On Route 13, Bristol, Pa.

2—FLOOR SHOWS—2

FRI. and SAT. EV'GS

Joe and Ray Mar, Props.

5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Visit Our New Circle Bar

For Reservations

Call Bristol 9876

Joe, Joe, Joe and Ray at the Taps

WATERPROOF
your home NOW!

Steelcote
"QUICK" LEAK-STOP

Plugs holes or cracks in basements. Stops flowing water permanently in 8 minutes. Easy to use...no special tools necessary.

Authorized G. E. dealer for lower
Bucks County
Repairs to all makes of radios

Steelcote
"DAMP-SEAL"

Seals dense masonry against dampness and seepage. Apply inside or outside, above or below ground level. White and 7 colors.

Steelcote
"RAIN-SEAL"

Porous masonry such as cinder and concrete blocks, made water-repellent. In white and 2 decorative colors ready to use.

Steelcote
"RAIN-SEAL"

Sold by Best Hardware
PAINT & LUMBER DEALERS

in Bristol at . . .

C. E. STONEBACK
& SONS

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

Phone Bristol 511

Steelcote
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Steelcote
"RAIN-SEAL"

"House-Warming" Party Held At The Johnson Residence

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, were pleasantly surprised at a "house-warming" in their new home on Sunday evening. The affair was arranged by the sewing club of which Mrs. Johnson is a member. A social evening was followed by refreshments.

The guests were from Bristol and included: Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Worrell and daughter Donna Lee.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Herman H. Doh
Pastor
Andalusia Baptist Church

Heavenly Father, we come to Thee through Christ our Redeemer to ask for forgiveness and cleansing from all sin. Teach us to trust Thy saving and keeping power and to know that Thou art sufficient for all our need. Make us pure and holy that we might not grieve Thee and bless us for Jesus' sake. Amen.

street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N.J., on November 2nd. Mrs. Rossi and son have returned to their home. Mrs. Rossi is the former Miss May Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whyno, Logan street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Harriman Hospital, November 8. Mrs. Whyno is the former Miss Anita Canecc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kowal and family, who were residing on Lafayette street, have moved to Washington street.

Mrs. Alice Goodman and family, who lived on McKinley street, have moved to New Brook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., and Mrs. Sadie Bennett, Belmar, N.J.

This patented door hood keeps halls & doorways tidy and clean in all weather.

Double overlapping strips of finest wood molding repel water, admit light and air. Easily installed on brick, wood, or stone. Permanent, attractive, trouble-free. For estimate or installation, phone us today. Prompt service now. FHA approved.

Penn-Jersey
Ventilated Awning Co.
BRISTOL PIKE, CROYDON
Phone Bristol 3428
For An Appointment

NEW or REMODELED RESIDENCE
Have Your Stairwork
Done By A
STAIR SPECIALIST
MARVIN ORTLIP, Newportville
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PAPERHANGING — PAINTING
Estimates Carefully Given
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Phone 2045

HOME REPAIRING
Have It Done By
FORCE
Painting a Specialty
H. C. FORCE
329 Monroe St., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2979

TRUCK RENTALS
BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK
MONTH OR YEAR
— All Size Trucks —
SUPREME MOTOR RENTAL CO
2100 Farragut Ave. Phone 3376

Blue Jay Market
419 Mill St. Ph. 9834 Bristol
We Carry the White Rose
Quality Food Products
Meat, Cheese & Fish Delicacies
Fruit and Produce
Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Just Arrived!
BUCKSHOT
SHOTGUN
SHELLS
DIAMOND
SPORTING GOODS
134-36 MILL STREET
Phone Bristol 2295
Open Every Night Until 10 P.M.

J. spent Friday with Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, 311 Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Goslin, Jr., and Mrs. Bennett left Sunday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Evelyn Flagg, Scarsdale, N.Y., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Flagg, Madison street.

Miss Lucia Cluny, Germantown, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lantz, Cedar street. Miss Cluny is a former resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and daughter Honor, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Teresa Gavegan and Mr. and Mrs. Gavegan, Beaver street.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Mirvyn Epstein, Bristol, a representative of the Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society, will speak at the November meeting of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association in the school house tomorrow evening. Motion pictures will also be shown. The public is invited to attend.

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and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill. William Hill accompanied his brother to Greensboro where he is visiting his mother.

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NAGLE & ADAMS Motor Service

Expert Motor Repairing
All Make Cars
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All Work Guaranteed
Official State Inspection Station
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Building Plans

Plans drawn to meet F. H. A. requirements and local building codes. Special assistance to Veterans.

FRANK M. BATES
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Registered Engineers
Radcliffe St. at Green Lane
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EARL W. McEVEN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
208 Harrison St., Bristol
Phone 8140
Electric Water Heaters, Ranges,
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Jobs Financed—

TREE SURGERY
Tree Removal
New or Rebuilding Private
Electrical Lines
On Acre with Unnecessary
Old Stamps Removed
Call Bristol 2968

REEDMAN AUTO SALES
EMILIE ROAD AND GREEN LANE

FLASH! FLASH!

FUEL OIL

Order your Heating Oil this season from Bristol's leading fuel oil dealer.

Clean, economical, long-burning Fuel Oil and Kerosene delivered to your home in modern trucks equipped with automatic meters.

Use our keep-filled system and be sure of a comfortable home all winter.

Save our Yellow Trading Stamps for beautiful and useful gifts.

Expert Repairs on All Makes of
Oil Burners

Fenton P. Larrisey Bristol 3223

FLASH! FLASH!

WANTED AT ONCE . . .

500 Good Used Cars

I Pay the Highest Prices in Bucks County
Sell Your Car While I Am Paying Premium Prices
BUCKS COUNTY'S LARGEST USED CAR OUTLET
Open 9 A.M. Until 10 P.M. — Phone Bristol 7297

REEDMAN AUTO SALES
EMILIE ROAD AND GREEN LANE

Attention . . . RESIDENTS of ANDALUSIA and Nearby Communities

For your added convenience
FERRARO'S SHOE REPAIR
has opened a new SHOE REPAIR SHOP on
BRISTOL PIKE, ANDALUSIA.
Prompt, expert shoe repair service
on every job.

FERRARO'S SHOE REPAIR

DUO THERM

1947 MODEL OIL BURNING WATER HEATERS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

OUR 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH DUO-THERM GUARANTEES YOU KNOW-HOW SERVICE

T. G. Argust & Son

215 WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE BRISTOL 2270

the home of Kenneth Comly, South Langhorne, last evening for a business session.

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**TOWNSHIP JRS.
WIN HONORS
IN THIS AREA**

Bristol Juniors Lose in Final Battle of The Season

SCORE ENDS AT 19 TO 0

Victors Completely Out-played The Bristol Jr. High Team

Coach Joe Conturso's Bristol Township Junior High eleven won the Lower Bucks County championship for junior high teams by conquering Bristol Junior High, 19-0, yesterday afternoon on the borough team's gridiron.

The Township boys scored in the first, second, and fourth sessions and completely outplayed the Bristol team.

The trio of touchdowns were made by "Bill" Moll while the extra point conversion was made by Roy Evans.

A large crowd witnessed the drama, rivalry having been intense for the past week.

BOWLING

LADIES' LEAGUE

Standing - 11-14-46

	Won	Lost
Bristolians (wk, back)	20	22
D. of A.	27	5
Jackson's (wk, back)	27	5
Lucky Strike	26	10
Engle (wk, back)	23	9
Fleetwing	29	16
P. J. Keers	11	22
R. & H.	14	27
Wilson's (wk, back)	11	21
Blu-White	9	27
Proceeding	5	31
Sweetheart	0	36

Ten High Averages

B. Marshall, Jackson's	151
B. Marshall, Engle	149-152
L. Jones, Bristolians	144-2
S. O'Boyle, Bristolians	144-22
C. Crose, Lucky Strike	141-3
G. VanAken, Bristolians	139-22
S. Porazny, Wilson's	139-22
R. McGehee, D. of A.	138-15
R. Goebel, Jackson's	135-16
C. Keers, D. of A.	134-8

High Three Games

Team Bristolians	2215
Ind. S. O'Boyle, Bristolians	522
High Single Game	
Team Bristolians	793
Ind. D. Nicolla, Wilson's	204

Proceeding

M. Stewart	85	102	83-270
C. Crandall	111	115	145-371
M. Mardis	63	76	77-188
R. E. Dyer	83	76	83-232
Low Score	67	65	83-215

Blu-White

A. Smith	78	99	98-275
J. Juliano	67	65	89-221
E. Smith	68	91	83-242
J. Thomas	70	77	97-244
R. McGee	102	92	84-269
Handicap	41	41	41

409 406 456 1404

Lucky Strike

M. Moore	147	89	—236
M. Henwood	146	116	97-355
M. McGee	118	—	246
L. Dyer	135	110	134-265
G. VanAken	129	123	119-275
E. Mather	102	97	119-241
Handicap	38	49	32

713 598 625 1936

D. of A.

E. Hazel	98	—	98
F. Bunting	160	148	165-412
L. Dyer	133	150	97-380
C. Keers	118	132	129-389
V. Keers	160	114	128-379
M. Fox	151	99	241

669 688 553 1917

Proceeding

M. Hinde	119	109	109-337
L. Jones	101	120	84-305
E. McIlvaine	101	88	84-273
K. McLaughlin	108	137	134-379
J. Chancous	154	152	148-454

582 606 559 1748

Sweetheart

A. K. Moore	106	127	195-325
M. VanHinsen	58	60	128-294
H. Angelaccio	62	57	74-193
H. Campbell	97	133	72-302
Low Man	101	88	84-273
Handicap	8	8	—

432 467 397 1297

H. & H.

H. Howell	111	116	123-255
L. Howes	90	94	128-254
M. Riebel	100	86	110-296
H. Bozarth	112	133	116-360
R. Howell	113	123	116-361

535 557 632 1724

Handicap

L. Bachofner	119	104	110-333
C. Blattner	117	126	122-360
V. VanSchoot	129	128	120-363
Low	80	80	110-319

573 493 513 1609

GROUND GAINER . . . By Jack Sords



MARION MOTLEY
FLEET-FOOTED FULLBACK
OF THE CLEVELAND BROWNS,
PROFESSIONAL TEAM. COACH
PAUL BROWN CALLS HIM THE
SUPERIOR OF FELIX BLANCHARD,
WEST POINT ACE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing - 11-15-46

	Won	Lost
Volts Texaco	29	11
Leedon Blues	28	12
Pacific Whites	26	14
No. 3 Fire Co.	24	16
St. Luke's	19	21
McNamara	17	23
No. 1 Fire Co.	17	23
Volts Texaco	16	24
Leedon Blues	16	24
Pacific Whites	15	25
Neibauer	13	27

Individual High Averages

	Won	Lost
Volts Texaco	21	11
Leedon Blues	20	12
Pacific Whites	18	14
No. 3 Fire Co.	17	16
St. Luke's	16	17
McNamara	15	18
No. 1 Fire Co.	15	18
Volts Texaco	14	19
Leedon Blues	14	19
Pacific Whites	13	20
Neibauer	13	27

Team High Single

	Won	Lost
Volts Texaco	14</td	